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Thermometer Record.

The thermometer at Schnepf's drog tore, Opera House corner, yesterday, egistered as follows:

Washington, March 19.—For West Virginia cetern Pennsylvania and Ohio, generally fair, ceept light rains on the lakes; warmer, souther winds.

LOCAL BREVITIES. Matters of Minor Moment in and About the City.

MATINEE at the Grand to day.

The Grand this evening—Gus Hill's compan

THE Hughes' estate, as advertised, will be solo a Thursday, March 19, at the Court House immencing at 10 o'clock a. m. commencing at 10 o'clock a.m.

The "Kindergarden" company flitted through the city resterday or route from Washington, Pa., to Martin's Perry and Wellaburg.

The little Bayha child burned at Mr. Bayna's home on Eversteenth street on Monday, was not so seriously injured but that it was able to be about town yesterday.

Thank is a bad hole in Signeenth street near Chapline, and the street is simost impassible on that account. A big timber was stuck up in the hole yesterday as a warning. The bottom seems to have dropped out.

o have dropped out.

STILL the roller skate nulsance makes it unleasant, if not positively dangerous, for people
in the sidewalks in various parts of town.

There is a great deal of kicking about it and the
olice ought to stop it.

colice ought to nop it.

CHARLES LUKENS, the well known Islant procer, has a curiosity in the shape of an extractive was laid by one of his partridge-contents, and, weights nearly a quarter of a pound its much larger than a duck egg.

SOME very heavy rastings, parts of mechanics.

for a skid.

YESTERDAY forenoon's alarm of fire from box
3' was caused by a blaze in a defective flue in
the residence of George McEiroy, at 42 Tweetheventh street. The department was on hidstomptly, but the fire was already out, with
title damage.

ordinance providing for it has been submitted to the Copini Committee on Railroads. The people of the East End are circulating a polition, which is being numeropally signed, as the control of the People of the Fart Find Revented the Health of the Refer, and Basker from McColloch to the Peninsular bridge, be paved with fire britant would be a very handy improvement. Messus, Sakyono, Weltzel, Houston and Supplies exerented the INTELLIDENCER office charmingly last night with three guitars and a banjury of the Peninsular that the Committee of the Peninsular Committee of New York, and the others are well known young men of this city. They made good muric. The entertainment in the Association next Monday fight yill be humorous and fallghiful, and unlike any other control of the committee of the Commi

ABOUT PEOPLE. in the City and Wheeling Folks

L. S. Delaplain left yesterday for Ja-Buckenberger, the base ball player, is here on

S: M. Flansgan, a Mannington oil man, is a he Stamm. J. W. Donlevy, Esq., Mayor of Cameron, is at he Stamm house. Mr. C. T. McKain, who has been sick for five ecks, is out again. J. W. Hollingsworth, Esq., of St. Cisisville, as down resterday.

Mr. and Mis. Jesse Burkett have gone to Mas-schusetts, their home. sachusetts, their home.

R. L. Cunningham, of Fairmont, and H. L. Traxen, of Davis, are at the McLure.

Mr. Guy Wagner will leave shortly for Chicago, to make that city his future home.

Miss Mabel Ephlin has recovered from a severe public force and is again on duty at the telephone office.

Miss El'a English, of Delaware, Ohio, is the nest of the family of her bypther-in-law, Rev.

John W. Mather, of Parkersburg, and James Hall, of Philippi, registered at the McLure ouse yesterday. fouse yesterday.

Mr. Eddie Evans, the popular comedian of the liss Hill World of Novelties, is a brother of Lissie Evans, the farpous actress.

tie Evans, the famous actress.

Mr. William Meyn, jr., formerly of this city, but now in the plumbing business in Jeannette Pa., is in the city visiting friends and relatives. H. J. Brown, of New Cumberland; J. Black-nerer, of Mannington, and Charles E. Wells, of lover's Cap, autographed on the Hotel Wind-progister last night.

Glover's Gap, autographed on the Hotel Winder register last night.

Dr. J. A. Fisher, Dr. George C. Watson and Dr. A. J. Hogue, of Mortistown, Ohlo, wpry at the Stamm house yesterday on their way home from write to Washington City.

Mr. George Cheek, of Cleywille, Pa., and Miss Ruth Manhall, of Triadelphia, this county, were married in the McLure house partors yesterday foremon, by Rey. Dr. W. H. Cook, Rey. Barnel Jb. Bernitz, of Des Molnos, Iowa, Western Secretary of the Board of Mome Missions of the English Lutheran Church, arrived in the city last evening and is at the stamm house.

house.

Charles Ward and J. R. Bennett, of Fairment;
J. M. Crouch, of Ststersville; L. A. Lincoln, L.
G. Rowman and W. F. Fair, of Mannington;
George B. Ricaley, of Middlebourne; B. J. Fairrell, of Littleton; Squire S. McCastey and
Charles W. Harrick, of New Martinsville; D.
Obersold, of Proctor, and L. E. Smith, of Middlebourne, were among the West Virginians at the
Hotel Behler yesterday.

Baltimore & Ohio Men Here. F. J. Pepcard, Charles Parrott and L. w. Weereamer, of Coismbus, S. Mooney and W. J. Crumpton, of Kanesville, are at the McLure, on their way home from a session of the Baltimore & Ohio Relief Association. They are all in the employ of that company.

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E. P. Ranson, the celebrated magician and Wooder worker, and D. W. Boberts on the wonderful manipulator of the carly was very generally taken note of about town yeaterday. Every other person mat on the street wore a sprig of something green, most of them a spring of something a spring of something with the street wores, and D. W. Boberts on the volted wonderful manipulator of the carly was on the street wore a spring of something green, most of them a spring of something a spring of something

Green ribbons were worn by the ladies, and on every hand were signs of recogand on every han nition of the day.

MOONEY PHOTOGRAPHED. The weather yesterday was perfect, illustrating the old saying that "God is good to the Irish," St. Patrick must have looked down on the observance of his anniversary in this part of the footstool with especial favor. It has been years since it was before so pleas-

Wheeling and vicinity. In the afternoon Wheeling sent a disinguished delegation to Bellaire to join n the parade, flag presentation and celebration there. Her own celebration was last evening, in the shape of a banquet at the Arlon club house.

ingly and so memorably celebrated in

ST. PATRICK'S DAY OBSERVED

By the A. O. H. of this City Last Even

The banquet given by the Ancient Or-The banquet given by the Ancient Order of Hibernlaus, in honor of the patron saint of all patriotic Irishmen, was one of the most delightful affairs of the kind even seen in the city. From an early hour in the evening until the banquet commenced the clans gathered in Arion hall, and by half past eight o'clock all the seats at all the tables were occupied. Tables covered with snowy cloths and already laden with various delicacies, stretched in long rows through the hall.

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erture-"Salute to Erin"

Solo-"Pau'ine"

Miss Annie Carson.
Potpouri-From the "Hrigands",
Orchestra.
Solo-"Like a Pyam",
Mr. R. V. Arkie. olo-"The Two Grenadiers..... Mr. L. Zulauf,

olo-"Jammo" W. B. Da
puett-"Excelsior" Balf
Resers. Arrie and Zulauf.
Overture-"st. Patrick's Day" Orchestr
At the conclusion of the musical por tion of the evening's entertainment the banquet was served. Full justice was done the delicacies furnished by Ziegen-

Punch, a la Romaine.

Lobster Salad.

Ham.

Cold Slaw. Turkey. Turkey. Tongue.
Celery. Pickles. Coffee. CARES, Fruit. Small, ICE CREAMS.

The fessing done, the intellectual sec ne in for its share of the genera

tion came in for its share of the general attention.

Tosstmaster George J. Mathison srose and, with a few appropriate words, introduced Rev. Father McElligott, where the same of the tosat, "The Day we Celebrate." Father McElligott's speech was in his nanal eloquent style. They needed no apelogy, he said, for meeting to honor the day of the celevated apostle of Ireland, whose name was dear, not only to every Catholic, but to every true Irish heart. The name of St. Patrick is the keynote to Irishnen's wrongs and Irishmen's exaltation. No matter whether in poverty or wealth, sickness or health, on every recurring matter whether in poverty or wealth, sickness or health, on every recurring festival of his patron saint, the Irishman feels his heart expand. Not only on account of its religious significance, but also to perpetuate the memory of the land of his birth does the Irishman adhere to the recollection of St. Patrick. The love of country is not a mere sentiment, but a deep seated passion. From the earliest days up to our own it has been the theme of poels and orators.

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Ireland is still a nation. God has impressed on her sons a distinction, a vita nationality, which has never been subjugated. A day will come, when an all wise and all powerful Providence will give us strength to strike the blow, to gain our national independence. As sure as "truth crushed to earth will rise sagin," so will our oppressed people, in the fullness of time, gain the strength to throw off the yoke of the proud usurper. There is another country which demands and deserves our love, great, glorious and free America. The love we owe to it, no less than that which is due our mother country, has been tested. History tells us of many a hard fought battle in which the Irish have proved their love for the country of their adoption. As gratitude is ever uppermost in the hearts of honest Irishmen, we never will forget the debt we owe to the land of our adoption.

To the toast "Our Country," Mr. T. S. Riley responded. Owing to the lateness of the hour, Mr. Riley did not indulge in many words, but he gave a glowing description of the physical and natural attributes of America. He added a tribute to the form of government and the free institutions of this land.

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"The Press" was responded to by Mr. A. W. Campbell. It did not take him long to bring himsell; and the audience together. Mr. Campbell made many happy hits, which were greatly enjoyed. His remarks were as thappy as any of the evening, and were highly complimented after the banquet. To the toast, "Our City," Mr. John A. Howard responded in an eloquent vein, speaking highly of Wheeling's achievements in the professions, in business and in literature.

Mr. J. H. McArdle responded to the toast, "The Ladies," and paid them a most elequent tribute.

To the toast "Our Division," Mr. Dennis O'Leary responded. He gave a short history of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in this city.

Mr. O'Leary's speech wound up the festivities of the evening, and at the close the company dispersed with pleasant memories of the notable occasion and with a hearty appreciation of the motio of the order, "Friendsbip, unity and true Christian charity."

The success of the affair reflected

He Keeps His Eyes Closed—He is Wante John Mooney, the burglar who was arrested by Captain Delbrugge and Om- until the June term. In conversation

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THE ALLEGED WORKHOUSE. A Youth Walks Out of it Twice in One Day

Frank Johnson was arrested by Officer laus last night, and being arraigned before 'Equire Davis was sent to jail in lefault of \$300 bail for his appearance at the Circuit Court as a witness in the case of Truax and Fahey, charged with case of Truax and Faney, charged with stealing a watch from a man named Milliken. Johnson was arraigned in the Police Court Monday on a charge of disturbing a Salvation Army meeting, and failing to pay his fine was sent to the bill for thirty days. Yesterday Officer Wilkie saw him on the street and rearrested him, and he was again taken to the workhouse, but did not stay long, for last evening Gaus again encountered him on the street and took him in for the State. The workhouse is a very funny tate. The workhouse is a very funny

Ella Pemberton, who was locked up by Officer Lukens night before last, was yesterday taken to jail on a capias. In the Police Court yesterday morning William Clark, arrested by Captain Delbrogge for being drunk at the B. & O. depot, was allowed to go on condition that he leave the city. John McAndrews, a plain drunk run in by Trischler, got \$1 and costs, and Peter Burke, arrested by Delbrugge for disorderly conduct, \$5 and costs.

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Annie Kelly was drunk in the Second ward last night, and tried to get on an electric car. The conductor refused to let her on and she became obstreporous and was arrested. A big crowd was gathered by her antics.

Ed Smith, of Washington, Pa., was run in for disorder by Wilkie. R. McDemit and James Bennett engaged in a fight on Main street near Fourteenth last evening, and Officer Moran gathered them in. hem in.

The case of Calvert, who cut his brother-in-law, Gilbert, so badly in Pear-son's saloon, on the South Side, some time ago, has been postponed by Squire Davis until March 28. This was necessary, as Gilbert's condition as a result of his wounds prevents his sitting up at all, let alone appearing at the trial.

Dr. Alexander's Fuseral.

Dr. S. L. Jepson last evening received a telegram from Dr. A. H. Hewetson, of St. Clairsville, announcing that the funeral of Dr. John Alexander, whose death was chronicled yesterday, would occur at 2 p. m. to-day, and saking him to invite all the physicians of Wheeling, Bridgeport and vicinity to attend. Several of the members of the profession here will go out.

R. S. Warner, of Columbus, A. Beard, of Cambridge, and Charles H. Greene, of Ashland, Ky., all well known iron manufacturers, are at the McLure house. They come to attend a meeting here to-day to consider important matters to the

Ohio, is with his brother. Bepairing the Extension Repairing the Extension.

A gravel train and a large force of men are at work on the Martin's Ferry extension of the Wheeling & Lake Eric rail road, repairing the damage done by the late flood, and will put it in first class order between Portland and Martin's Ferry as quickly as possible for the running of regular trains.

THE Ransom-Robertson combination, of New York City, will give a unique, novel and original entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. next Monday evening.

Friday Night's Entertainment, Friday Night's Entertainment.

The Atlanta Constitution has the following to say of Prof. E. A. Wilfley, who will take part in the entertainment at the Disciple's church on Friday night:

"The recitations of Mr. E. A. Wilfley were perfect. He recited a selection from Richard III." (Western Eloquence," and "School Boy's First Speech." In the last he rivals Sol. Smith Russell."

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Iy you want good Wall Papers at low es go to Ggo. E. Kunner & Co., Painters and decorators, 30 Twelfth street. BERCHAM'S PILLS cure Sick-Head-

THE WELLSBURG MURDER. the Italian's Trial Postponed-Car The Steubenville Star tells the follow-

ing story: Sheriff J. L. Curtis telegraphs es in this city that the trial of Franceschi Caruso has been continued cers Carney and Lukens on Monday afternoon, was photographed yesterday afternoon by Plummer. During the operation he kept his eyes closed and distorted His features a little, remarking. "You can't just tell who this will look like when it is made." Nevertheless a fairly good portrait of him was secured, and it will serve a good purpose.

There was talk yesterday of an effort og tell min out on a writ of habeas corpus, but no steps in that direction have yet been taken.

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has braced up wonderfully lately and is being furnished with plenty of money to defend his trial. It might be, if everything were known, that Gallo was a victim of the Gazzone de Malavira, as much as for his money.

THE MARKET STREET BRIDGE.

The Bids for the Bepairs Opened and the Contract Let. The proposals for rebuilding the north abutment of the Market street bridge, which has been slipping badly for some time, were opened yesterday by the Council Committee on Finance. Three bids were received, as follows:

Concrete
Timber.
Piling, each
Iron. per pound....
y Jolly Bros.:
Masonry, per yard.
Concrete...
Exgavation

After examining and estimating the bids, the contract was awarded to Paige, Carey & Co.

Mr. Shraket, of the New Matamoras, and the bids of the New Matamoras, and the bids of the bids of the bids. firm, was greatly dissatisfied with the award. He said it could not be denied that under his firm's hid the whole work

would cost \$1,000 less than under Paige, Carey & Co.'s, and he could not see on what principle the committee rejected his bid and accepted a higher one. He has consulted a lawyer with the idea o suing out an injunction AT THE THEATRES.

"McCarthy's Mishapa,"

This farge is to be given at the Opera House
Friday and Saturday of this week. The Indianapolis Syn says of it: About the most issughable
play that has been here for many a eason is
"McCarthy's Mishapa," which began its three
inghts and Wednesday niatinee session at Englah's Opera House Monday evening. The troups
is known as the Ferguson and Mack Comedy
Company. Anybody who has ever seen and
heard Ferguson, one of the most cod gentless
on the stage, will readily order the assection
has he alone in wife of the most of gentless
on the stage, will readily order the assection
has he alone in the control of the section
collid danesses in existence, is the embediment
of grace and agility. The play is under the
management of Charles E. Rice, of the Bijou
Theatie, in New York, which actors deem a
mascot for the production of comedies.

"Hohemandoah." "McCarthy is Mishaps,"

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Gus Hill's World of Movelties. Gus Hill's World of Agreeties.

Before 8 o'clock last night the Grand wa crowded to the door to see Gus Hill's company which has met with a perfect ovation so fat, an all those present pronounced the company the pratest that has been here for some time. Thi afternoon there will be a matince for ladies and children, and no lady or child in the city shoul fail to see Little Chip, the juvenile wonder.

NOTES ON NAVIGATION.

The Biver Interests. The marks on the landing last night indicated 13 feet 6 inches, and the river was falling. The reports from above last night were

follows:

Hrownsyllie-8 feet and falling; clear and cool.

Warren-3 (set and one-tenth and falling; fair and cold.

Morganiown—River 6 feet 6 inches and stationar; weather clear and cool.

The H. K. Bedjord lett for Pittaburgh yesterday morning at 8 o'clock.—The Keystone State passed down for Cincinnatt at 10 a. m.—The Courier cleared for Parkers burg at noon.—The Hudson passed up for Pittaburgh at noon.

The following boats are on to day's chedule;

The Lisay Bay will leave for charleston at a. m.—At 8 a. m. the Andes will pass down for Cincinnatt.—The Matt Y. Allen will go to Pittaburgh.—1 he Batchelor will pass up from Cincinnat.—The Matt Y. Allen will go to Pittaburgh.—The Ben Hurstart to Parkersburg at 11:50 a. m.

RANSOM-ROBERTSON ENTERTAINMENT at Y. M. C. A. next Monday. Seats reserved Friday. From Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage: "Your music was rich, thrilling and magical. Once heard never to be forgotten." From Postmaster General Wanamaker: "Your novel musical entertainment was the most satisfactory! have heard." From E. F. See, Secretary Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn: "They gave their entertainment in our hall to over 1,300 young men. They brought genuine pleasure and profit to our members."

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MARTIN'S FERRY. Damage Suit Decided—Another One On. Barney McEntee's Fence War. Mrs. G. F. Lescur left yesterday for Lincoln. Neb. Dr. J. W. Darrah left yesterday for Iowa on three weeks' trip.

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Flate Mill No. 5, at the Standard, is off on account of repairs to the furnace.

The St. Patrick's bell given at LaFayette Rinklast night was largely attended. Crocuses are in bloom in the grounds of Mi J. B. Montgomery, on Broadway. A child of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Watson, resid-ing on Walnut street, died yesterday. Rev. Father McMiniman, of Benwood, visited Rev. Father S. S. Mattingly yesterday. Miss Kate Porter is daugerously ill with ty phoid fever at her home on Fifth atreet.

Mr. Henry Stengle goes to Wellsburg to-day where he has purchased an interest in a loundry Mr. Thomas Moore is prominently spoken c as a Republican candidate for the Water Board ma a Republican caminance for the water scenarios. The state-inner cases of the twelve wholesa houses vs. Jacob Lotz, set for trial yesterias were postponed for one week.

Last evening William Paxton, a nailer at tl Laughla mill, had the foredinger of his righ hand caught in the lightner able badly mashle

Yesterday David Eyans, Sr., whose eyesight rery poor, tell over a stone wall on South So and street, at Webber's livery stable, burtin

The funeral of Mrs. George Beall, who died a ome on Centre street on Monday, at the age enty-two years, took place yesterday. The ns were laid to rest in the Rose Hill ceme-t Bellaire. Rev. E. R. Brownlee, paster of P. church, officiated.

Mesers. A. W. Kew, Louis E. Smith and Geor Mesers. A. W. Kew, Louis E. Smith and Geor Ralaton have purchased a thoroughbred St. B. nard dog from Mansfield, Ohio, the finest in it neighborhood, as a foundation for the propos Beimont kennels. They will make a specialty 81. Bernards and Soutch terriers.

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The Hibernians, with Keohnline's band, went to Bellaire yesterday on a special train on the C., L. & W. road. They were accompanied by a large number of friends. The Hibernians attracted considerable attention as they marched down Hamburg at the leaded by the board and carrying the American fags.

Barney McRutge is strictly of it. Yesterday four carpesters in the empty arrived and power in the control of the Chycland placed the Ience around Barney's allone, which he recently tore down. Barney protested, but the fence went up, and was flushed about half past three o'clock. The men left and by 4 o'clock Barney had made a larger hole in the south fence than ever. The officials at Wellswillie were notified and it is understood that they will make it warm for larney. The fence was bandled fil two places with feacy those further to stay.

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